Caruso Sings Turiddu Again After 3 Years

Double Bill of "Cavalleria," Preceded by WANT NEVADA-UTAH BOOKS.

BY SYLVESTER RAWLING.

ARUSO was Turidda in Mas agni's Jan. 22. Cavalleria" at the Metropolitan Opera House last night for the first time since 1998. He same with all the opulence and lavishness of valce that was his habit then, and acted with far greater freedom. His triumph with the audience was fairly earned. Emmy Destinant was the comparation. and creating an almost occanny illusion = of realism. Dinh Gilly, a manly Alfio, was in fine voice. Florence Wickham was a preity and and coquettish Lota, and Jeanne Maubourg, a sterling actress, save that she permitted her face. to appear to 3 youthful, was a con-vincing Lucia. The chorus sang sonorously and acted well, but Mr. Sturani, who conducted what was otherwise a sterling performance, gave the orchestra full swing and sometimes fairly submerged the singers.

Before the venement, passionnte, traule opera of the modern italian school, there was presented that beautiful, appealing. and simple German fairy story of "Haensel und Gretel," by Humperdinck. Alfred Hertz conducted with the devotion that he has shown from the first, and with the same success. To listen to the orchestra alone was a treat. The cast was the familiar one of Marie Mattfeld and Reiss as the Witch, Otto Goritz as Peter, Florence Wickham as Certrude, Henrietta Wakefield as the Sandman. and Anna Case as the Dowman. They gave a fine performance. But Mr. Reiss overacted and undersung the part of the Witch. His intelligence and ability are so marked that it seemed a pity. There was a crowded house, for which is a year have a husband, he presence in the cast of Caruso might of their or friend who is a vi

the presence in the cast of Caruso might alone account, but a double bill is always alluring. The combination of "Haensel und Gretel" and "Cavalleria," or "Haensel und Gretel" and "Pagliacel," is far better because of the contrast in style and story than "Cavalleria" and "Pagliacel" together, both being so much alike.

HAROLD BAUER DELIGHTS ANOTHER LARGE AUDIENCE. Harold Bauer, the planist, gave a second regital at Carnegie Hall vesterday afternoon before a large audience that was held under his spell for two hours. His programme began with a set of Brahms's waltzes, op. 19, and included Mozart's sonata in P major, Cesar

mann's "Kinderscenen" and "Toccata, unjust and unfair to the interests of the tan' and Chopin's scherzo in C sharp minor. Mr. Bauer, whose playing of the "Kinderscenen" was expecially delightful, seamed to reach the heart of each composition. His interpretations are poetle as well as virile. The audience evidently thought it a treat to hear him and pressed so unanimately for more that he solded extra sumbers.

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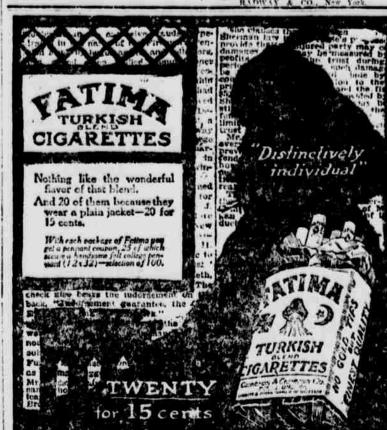
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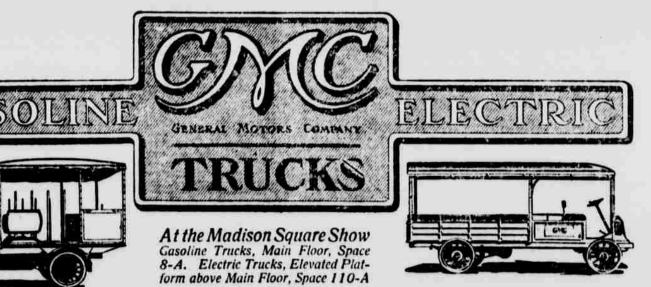




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